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No one completely deaf says Oral School director

by ANN RODRIGUES

"Never, in more than fifteen years of work in this field, have I met anyone who is totally deaf," claimed Dr. Daniel Ling in a lecture delivered here on Friday.

Dr. Ling, Principal of the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf, discussing the topic "the deaf may speak", destroyed some of the commonly held fallacies regarding deafness.

The lecture, accompanied by live demonstrations, proved to be another of this year's popular talks sponsored by the Pre-Med Society. Held in conjunction with the Psychology Club, it attracted a large crowd to the Humanities auditorium, despite election fervour.

Dr. Ling termed deafness the most fundamental handicap, but emphasized that every deaf person has some degree of residual hearing. He showed how, utilizing this fact, modern methods can train even those with severe hearing loss to speak normally.

"No longer must the deaf be segregated in institutions apart from society," he declared. "It is now possible for them to compete in a normal world, and even contribute in a professional capacity."

Analyzing the causes of deafness, most of which are pre-natal, due either to inherited tendencies, German measles, or birth injury, Dr. Ling emphasized the higher proportion of severe hearing loss in these risk groups.

With the aid of several children from the school for the deaf, Dr. Ling demonstrated some of the methods used in teaching them to speak normally. An important aspect of this work is that it begins in the cradle when the child is fitted with hearing aids. It can start at such an early age because deafness is relatively easy to detect since the child does not respond to noise.

Later on, in school, the children are taught various sounds through associating them with the patterns made by the words on the screen of an oscilloscope. Much of the work is done with microphones and headphones. All of these methods are based on residual hearing.

Finally, Dr. Ling condemned the archaic sign methods which hinder a deaf person from communicating fully. He said, however, that it is almost impossible to prevent a deaf person from lip reading. It should in any case be regarded only as a supplement, since this visual concentration prevents them from using what is left of their hearing.



BOULTER AND FRIEND: Ed Boulter, Vice-President of the Students' Society, has withdrawn from the Presidential race. Said Boulter: "After having played a large part in the administration of the Students' Society for a year, and having spent two years living in the Students' Union, I feel that I would approach the job of President with less enthusiasm than either of the other two candidates, although my experience would have been a distinct asset. Therefore, I feel that it would be unfair to the Students' Society to remain in the race." He also mentioned that there was a notable lack of kennel space.

X-rays

All Commerce students who have not as yet had chest X-rays in the academic year 1964-65 are required to telephone the Student Health Service at VI. 5-9682 immediately and make an appointment. A fine of \$25.00 is incurred by failure to have an X-ray taken.

Turner advocates domestic peace corps

by AARON SARNA

Canada would do well to organize a voluntary domestic peace corps to cushion the steady cultural assimilation of the Eskimo, a Montreal Member of Parliament said over the weekend.

John Turner (Liberal MP for St. Lawrence-St. George), said the present brutal cultural genocide of the Eskimo is an inevitable development of the incursions of the white man in the North.

With the extension of the governments' services in the North, adjustment is being facilitated. He said it would be worthwhile to have youth participation in the transformation of the Eskimo's living conditions.

Turner was speaking in a panel session highlighting the Arctic Conference on Saturday. Opened by Brigadier Love, Director of the Arctic Institute of North America in Montreal, the Conference was host to student delegates from 13 Eastern Canadian and American universities. It was sponsored by the Franklin Society and is the first of its size at McGill. Dr. Trevor Lloyd, Chairman of the Geography Department presided over the sessions.

MP Turner, parliamentary secretary to the Federal Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, Arthur Laing, said the government runs a deficit of \$55,000,000 in the North, "one of the last underdeveloped regions of the world." The future of this area — 40% of the Canadian land mass — lies in its unlimited untapped mineral resources, Turner said.

"The Canadian North is not an economic priority, but the factors of sovereignty, politics, and scientific research have made the role of government in the North promote the well-being of the inhabitants, stimulate resource development, and encourage the political emancipation of the area," he stated.

J. Hartness Beardsley, project manager of the British Newfoundland Corporation, said the North will see more commercial exploration and settlement. He cited the hydro-electric exploitation of the Hamilton Falls in Labrador and the growing communities such as Labrador City as portents of the North's future.

The BRINCO official said employment opportunities in the North are unlimited especially for engineers, geologists, administrators, and teachers. He predicted that more permanent cities would arise with the rapid growth pressure of population.

Dr. Maxwell Dunbar, Chairman of the Marine Science Centre at McGill, said "We can look forward to enormous expansion of university research in the North." He said the Russians and Danes are not too far ahead in scientific research than Canadian scientists.

He told the delegates there is no shortage of employment in the North especially in the summer. Dignity, gaiety, and adventure are to be found there by scientists, he commented.

Young John Milton, of the Conservation Foundation in New York, was concerned with the type of "value-system" man wishes to impose on the Arctic — scientific understanding or runaway technology. The eroding effects of nuclear atmospheric testing on Arctic lichen and other vegetation, and on the caribou herds on which the Eskimo feeds were cited as detrimental to future Arctic development.

African political freedom partly achieved declares Liberian Seminar delegate

by ANACLETO PELLEGRINI

"Political freedom has been achieved in part," stated Dr. Angie Brooks, Assistant Secretary of the State of Liberia, speaking on "Africa's Irresistible March to Economic Emancipation and Political Resurgence," at the African Seminar.

Except for Angola, South Africa, and Southern Rhodesia, there are 35 independent, majority-ruled nations on the African continent. Some of these, she explained, obtained their independence by violence, while others evolved peacefully from their colonial rulers. Dr. Brooks affirmed that her country and Ethiopia were pressing for action in the United Nations against the governments of Portugal, South Africa, and Southern Rhodesia for lagging behind, on behalf of the African Congress.

Attempts are now underway to "reassert the African personality" in the newly independent nation. She complained that the social and economic problems of Africa were being played up by the western press, such as the New York Times. In fact, she stated, some important achievements had been accomplished by these States. Much work and

money has been invested in the development of education in these areas.

Speaking about Africans studying in colleges and universities outside the continent, Dr. Brooks stated that "Africa needs their talents and abilities." She went on to confirm the fact that there is an "acute shortage of trained personnel".

Regarding the economic aspects of her talk, she emphasized that "Africa is developing the natural and human resources of the continent". Dams, highways, schools, and refineries are being built throughout the continent.

Dr. Brooks charged that the colonial powers had neglected their duties to their peoples and had left them to the mercy of natural catastrophes. The colonialists had followed slogans like, "Teach only those who want to be taught", and "Help only those who want to be helped", and therefore, had failed to provide opportunities for all.

She also charged the colonialists with doing "practically nothing to alleviate inherent African problems." But, she ended, "in spite of this background, Africa will march to economic emancipation and political resurgence."

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movers and groovers its time to climb in my short and then catch a few z's. first for that little miss fine who waits down the line let's spin one, also for derek, aaron, charles, john, sports bob, lawrence, sharon and fotags bill, jack and georges. It's called blue suede stompers and it's by BILL GEORGE and his BUFFALO (S).

A call for leadership

The section in the Student Handbook is called "Regulations of the University regarding student activities". The relevant part of Article Seven states that "students may hold parades off the campus only if they have previously obtained the express permission of the Students' Executive Council." The SEC at its meeting on February 24 saw fit to pass a motion affirming this ruling and for good measure widening its scope to include "all clubs and societies" involved in "organized parades and similar functions off campus".

We protest this ruling and the spirit in which it was passed. It provides the SEC with alarming powers. Apart from the woolliness

and slightly thirtyish flavour of the word "parades" in both the Senate and the SEC formulae, not to mention the rather terrifying recipe "similar functions", we do not believe that the SEC should have the right to legislate on what students do or do not do off campus. The real question has been avoided: what happens if the SEC refuses permission to a group of students? It is absurd to say that each "case" will be decided "on its merits" — for we are not persuaded that the SEC or any other group of mandarins have the necessary objectivity on the question of what constitutes "merit". As the rule now stands, it is open to abuse.

Let us be candid: it is quite clear that demonstrations, for the most part, are being

called everywhere in North America by groups who do not necessarily have the support of society at large. Nevertheless, if pacifist or anti-war groups in, say, New York, wish to protest American foreign policy, we do not think that they should be expected to apply to the government for permission. And similarly at McGill: we do not look forward with any confidence to the political impartiality of the SEC as a whole. We realize that some members are aware of the necessity for strict impartiality; unfortunately, this does not seem to apply to all of them. They are not saints; but some of them pretend to be. And when we read that the ruling on "parades" is being interpreted by the chairman of the SEC as a "deterrent" rather than as a guide, we feel very uneasy indeed. Nor are we pleased with the implication that groups which have already demonstrated have — to quote the chairman — "purported" to represent the University. They seem to us to have represented only themselves.

A further consideration presents itself: should student leaders, at a time when the whole question of student involvement and responsibility is at stake, be parroting administrative dictates and reinterpreting them even more strictly? Why are these leaders not going to the Senate and stating that the ruling is obsolete, that it is unnecessarily paternalistic, that it does not represent the spirit of the times?

THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY:

The Alma Mater Fund

"If we are to progress as we plan to progress, indeed as we must progress, we will find that our requirements will always be in excess of what the government can supply". Dr. H. Locke Robertson, in making this statement, was not complaining. He was stating a fact. Nor was he unhappy about the prospects which the future holds for he saw a powerful and sincere ally in his struggle for a greater and better McGill.

Formally the McGill Alma Mater Fund was founded in 1948, making it the oldest body of its type in Canada. In fact, the record of organized graduate support of McGill is much older. It dates back to the fund campaign of 1911; the campaign for the Currie Gym, Molson stadium, the War Memorial Campaign, the Graduates' Endowment Fund and many other such undertakings.

Nevertheless, as a 'living endowment', as an annual drive designed to raise money which is not earmarked for any specific project but is rather available for whatever may be the most pressing need of the moment, 1948 was the year of the Fund's birth, as we know it today.

Closing the Gap

What is the need? Quite simply, McGill cannot flourish on governmental and industrial support alone. Both of these sources have been tapped to what is very near their limit. The endowment funds of the university add an additional revenue, being the interest on the money invested. This too is limited. The function of the McGill Alma Mater Fund, then, is to provide the difference between what McGill's fixed revenues can afford and what Mc-

Gill needs; to close the gap between unbearable deficits and economic health.

In 1948, under the distinguished Chairmanship of Mr. E. P. Taylor, the Fund raised \$77,208. In 1963, Chairman J. Geoffrey Notman led the Fund to a record total of \$400,182. Since 1948, graduates of McGill have given \$3,546,519 in annual donations to McGill. Much more is needed in the future.

Exactly how much more is very difficult to estimate. However, educated guessing by the administration has led them to the conclusion that by 1970, only five years from now, McGill will face an annual deficit of approximately \$5,000,000 unless Graduate support increases radically. Without this money, McGill will be forced to curtail its program seriously since such continuing deficits simply could not be tolerated.

The dimmer side

Is such a figure within reach? The answer depends on the graduates, present and future. Last year only 43.9% of the Graduates contributed to the Alma Mater Fund. Their donations averaged slightly over \$27 per donor; a figure which is by no means impressive. Furthermore, the average itself is very misleading, since 17% of all the donors contributed 62.5% of the money. Still more disappointingly, over half the donors gave an average of only \$7.75.

Bearing these figures in mind, projecting five years hence when there will be over 45,000 graduates and assuming the sense of need and duty can be brought home to all of them, we can see that even \$5,000,000 per year is NOT impossible.

45,000 people giving \$111 each would contribute precisely the money which is needed.

\$6,000 Debt

Why should they give? Why should we, who are still students think now and think seriously about beginning to give, if only a dollar or two, as soon as we graduate? There are many reasons. From a purely selfish point of view, with no consideration of ideals, we must give because we have NOT paid our way thus far. At best our fees have only covered 28% of the cost of educating us. On this basis, one who has spent four years in McGill owes some \$6,000 to McGill. This alone would require 60 years of payments at \$100 per year.

This article was intended as an introduction to the McGill Alma Mater Fund. It is unnecessary to describe how the fund works, how many sections, canvassers, officers and letters go into its execution. What is important is the purpose, the need, the duty.

"Hail Alma Mater we sing to thy praise" are the words to the song. McGill cannot flourish by songs alone.

David Goldenblatt

LETTERS

Frightened By A Door?

Dear Madam,

There are some serious impediments to the free movement of bodies in certain of the corridors and exits of the Leacock Building.

First, in the basement corridor leading to the library tunnel, wherever there is a doorway with two doors, at

least one is left closed (and often both). The resulting congestion between lectures is considerable. All that would be required for greater efficiency is the use of small wedges to keep both doors open.

Also, the door at the south end of the ground floor, closest to the library, continues to be a problem. At first it could not be opened from the outside. During this period, Good Samaritans were chastized for assisting people to enter. For a time the door could be used from either side, but now it is 'out of order'. This is no doubt a euphemism for 'not to be used'.

What is the explanation for the state of these doorways? One can only surmise that, in the pre-natal period, the mother of the Leacock Building was frightened by a door.

Martin Boyaner, B.A. 4

A Reply To Stephen Doyle

Dear Madam,

Accepting the fact that rights involve correlative duties and accepting the postulate that freedom is a right, what then is the correlative duty?

Is it every man's duty to challenge the society in which he lives in an effort to free himself of the bonds of convention? Is it every man's duty to go forth to meet the tests set for him and indeed invite and relish the opportunity to do so? Is it every man's duty to attempt to find his way — halting, trying as the path may be — towards the solution of the manifold problems which impede his progress through life?

Without hesitation or reserve I would answer each query in the affirmative. Surely it is

more desirable for an individual to assert himself positively than to submit passively to a process of unselective inculcation of societal values and norms. Surely by welcoming the opportunity to formulate and defend an opinion or a philosophy against all comers one exercises the prerogative of a vital individual. Surely through experience — by acting — one learns and progresses. Thus it would seem that the correlative duty is one to act within the limits of the right conferred.

Which leads to the further questions: When does the adolescent become a man? When may he consider himself ready for autonomous action? Has he the duty to exercise his autonomous will in the pursuit of the right and goal of freedom? Or, is the duty which is the correlative of freedom a restraint upon the very right to which it is a corollary?

Perhaps the humility which Mr. Doyle advocates is really a euphemism for self-restraint on the part of the university student who aspires to be autonomous. If so — tempered with judicious counsel but admixed with the propensity to action — I could not agree more with his views. If, however, the university student, because of his relative inexperience, is to be constrained by the counsel and advice of those who (in Mr. Doyle's allegory) pose the tests, then I must part paths with Mr. Doyle.

If the duty is so severe and demanding as to virtually stifle the right, then there is really no right. In context, what are the limits of the duty?

L. Michael Blumenstein

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MONDAY, 10:30 pm: Climat Ageumique.

TUESDAY, 10 pm: On Campus debates women's place in the University — are they here only for an MRS or are they serious about careers? Wendy Patton moderates this Bill Hinkel production. Climat Ageumique follows at 10:30.

WEDNESDAY, 10 pm: Stan Asher presents "Marriage English Style" on Portrait. Accompanied by 17th and 18th century music, English attitudes toward marriage will be examined, including letters and readings from Oscar Wilde, Kenny Fielding and Lord Chesterfield.

THURSDAY, 10 pm: Au Courant presents a panel discussion on UGEQ, unilingualism and student syndicalism with Bob Picard. At 10:30, Harold Katzin and Richard Rabnett present an architect's view of the world on Skyline.

FRIDAY, 10 pm: Anything Goes is followed at 10:45 by 92.5 Nightbeat.

SATURDAY, 8 pm: Week in Review precedes 9:30 Drama '65 production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest".

Faragoh explains 'Miscellany' term

The term "Miscellany", according to director Frank Faragoh, "probably indicates to most people a sort of pot-pourri, but since any term suggesting food, especially in this form, might lead to another uprising, let us simply say that the program includes over fifty selections, many of which are Shakespearean Scenes, Sonnets, and Quaint Documents of the age covering a series of Elizabethan values and concerns such as love, villainy, kingship, medicine, and the theatre.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Box Office at \$1.50 each, and opening night is two tickets for the price of one.

Photo Exhibit judged: two-week display on

The Annual Photo Exhibition, now on display in the Redpath Library where it will remain for the next two weeks, has been judged as follows:

First Prizes: General, "Joseph and the Archangel" by Jack Kapica; Portraiture, "Joseph" by R.A. Farquarson; Scenic, "Dragon Scales" by Bill Baker; and Special Effects, "Study in Blue" by Albert Rabinovitch.

The display, which is sponsored each year by the Camera Club, was this year judged by Mr. Ferguson of Creative Photography and Mr. Garcia of Garcia Photography Studios.

The photographs in the library corridor are the 82 best of

143 prints submitted to the Camera Club from students and staff on campus.

Prints not in the display windows must be picked up from John in the Tuck Shop no later than Friday.

today

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. N.W. Duck, Laboratory Manager of Shell of Canada Ltd. speaks on "Gas Chromatography" at 1 pm in room C-104.

ISA & PGSS: Debate in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm, Resolved: "The Commonwealth is a greater force for world peace than the U.N."

MODERN DANCE CLUB: The final meeting of the year will be held in the RVC gym at 8 pm, and all those interested in joining next year are welcome. Informal techniques and compositions will be presented.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting and election of officers at 1 pm in Divinity Hall. Attendance compulsory.

SCM: The fifth in a series of studies led by Roger A. Balk, entitled "The Prophetic Protest Against Nationalism." 1 pm today, at 3625 Aylmer.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: The Society presents the second screening of the Viet Cong film, for those who missed last week's showing. The film will be shown at 1 pm in the Engineering Bldg., room E-204.

Post wins award at Model Security Council

Cliff Post, BA 4, this weekend received the award for the best contribution to the Model United Nations Security Council held at St. Lawrence University in Quebec City.

The McGill delegation of Post and Philip Rosen represented Malaysia at the Council session. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the three-day event marked the 17th annual Security Council at St. Lawrence.

The award was given on the basis that the Malaysian delegates, representing a small country, managed to contribute more to the working of the Council than could be expected of a nation so little involved in foreign affairs.

Among the resolutions presented during the six-session Council was a discussion of aggression against Malaysia on the part of

Indonesia. The debate, introduced by the McGill delegation, culminated in the tacit acceptance of the proposal by the Security Council.

A resolution urging all peoples to give more support to the United Nations was also passed, in addition to several dealing respectively with the establishment of a permanent peace force, the financial transactions of the United Nations, and the readmittance of Indonesia to the United Nations.

Other resolutions presented, but vetoed, included those concerning apartheid, Cyprus, provi-

sion for disarmament, the drawing of stationed troops out of Vietnam, and the admittance of Red China to the United Nations.

All in all, the weekend was summed up by Post as "a real swinging blast".

Other universities represented at the Model Security Council included Dartmouth College, representing the French Republic; University of Syracuse, Republic of the Ivory Coast; Carleton University, Republic of China; Loyola College, USSR; West Point, USA; University of Western Ontario, the Netherlands; Royal Military College, United Kingdom; Union College, Kingdom of Jordan; St. Lawrence University, Bolivia; and New York State University College at Oswego, Uruguay.

The award for the best delegation at the Council went to the Western Ontario representatives.

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Professor Michael Brian, well-known critic, on: "BLOOD, GOLD AND ALCHEMY IN MACBETH"; Tuesday, March 2, 8:15 pm, 3625 Aylmer. McGill Letters Club.

Return of VIET CONG FILM for those who missed the first showing. Today, March 1, 1 pm, E-204. Not to be missed.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY



HAROLD CROOKS

PENSKECH

In his years at McGill, Harold Crooks (MA Qual.) has participated in depth in many and diverse activities. As President of the Debating Union he won a gold executive award. He served as Chairman of Model Parliament, Chairman of the Major Activities group (MCSA I), and Vice-Chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs. He served on the New Union Committee, contributed to the P.G.S.S., "Graduate Home" Brief, and founded the Annual McGill International High School Debating Tournament. Recipient of a Navy League of Canada Scholarship, he also served as a researcher for the Canadian Centennial Commission. In recognition for his services, he was honoured with an S.E.C. Gold Award, and membership in the Scarlet Key Honour Society.

PLATFORM

The candidate proposes (A) The institution of a campus wide talent hunt for a Task Force to examine the whole range of student interests, including: 1) Academics — present a Brief to the administration regarding better course structure, orientation and Freshman academic integration. 2) Fees — encourage provincial government to allow students to receive federally guaranteed loans. 3) Publicity — establish an Office to coordinate publicity for all clubs and societies. 4) Residences — recommend the appointment of an Ombudsman (direct intermediary) between residents and the administration and the extension of student autonomy to the residences. (B) Negotiations for membership with U.G.E.Q. compromising neither our language nor our ties with the rest of Canada. Failing this, the formation of a bilingual Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SHARON SHOLZBERG

PENSKECH

Sharon Sholzberg, a second year law student, is the holder of B.Sc. and B.A. degrees. A scholarship winner, she placed first in her law class last year. She has the necessary administrative experience and social and political awareness. She is the SEC representative from Law, and a member of the Editorial Board of the McGill Law Journal. She has served as Publicity Chairman of the Rocket Society, Publicity Chairman of Carnival Debating, President of the Liberal Club, and Prime Minister of the Model Parliament. She is SEC Director of External Affairs, a position which is a Vice Presidency under the new Constitution. She has represented McGill before the Bladen Commission on Education.

PLATFORM

The Presidency of the Students' Society requires leadership, administrative, and decision-making ability. Sharon will do the following:

Internal: 1) Organize the move to the University Centre this summer. 2) Inform students and groups of their role in McGill under the new Constitution. 3) Institute an effective student civil service. 4) Ameliorate the present budget procedures. 5) Make optimum use of the Board of Regular Committees to establish permanent liaison with the School and Faculty Societies. 6) Increase student participation in the process of their own education, particularly: curriculum planning, student aid, library policy, housing.

External: 7) Initiate concrete McGill participation in Quebec Society. 8) Lobby for free education. 9) Increase McGill participation in international student federations. 10) Provide better facilities for overseas students-International House, Customs Facilities. 11) Publicly press for the respect and better treatment of persecuted groups throughout the world. 12) Prepare a McGill brief on hate literature.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

External Vice-President

STUDENTS' SOCIETY



KEN CABATOFF

PENSKECH

We, a concerned group of students, have asked Ken Cabatoff to stand for nomination, for we believe that only the best qualified should fill the position. Fluently bilingual, a McGill National Scholar, Cabatoff has been head of Radio-McGill, founder and Chairman of the Canadian Union of Students Committee, member of the Daily editorial board and SEC Committees on Free Education, the Bladen Commission, CUS Structures, and Relations with UGEQ. Working with him, Radio-McGill became Radio-T.V.-McGill, the CUS Committee became Canada's largest, and the Daily highly concerned with Free Education. Most of Cabatoff's articles on education, have been reproduced by National CUS and distributed to universities across Canada.

PLATFORM

Cabatoff sees his role of Vice-President as one promoting dynamic student participation in university life and in Quebec student affairs. Having negotiated with the administration on behalf of the Students' Society, Cabatoff proposes to seek student representation on such faculty committees as Promotion and Standings and tuition fees.

Cabatoff believes we must attain proportional representation within UGEQ to cooperate in resolving mutual concerns.

Concerned and dedicated efforts in presenting your views to other campuses and the Provincial Government provide Cabatoff with unparalleled experience in and comprehension of the urgent issues which now confront us.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARK FEIFER

PENSKECH

Among Mark Feifer's qualifications are: BA honors 1964 in economics-political science, Treasurer of Debating Union, ASUS debating trophy, AIESEC Vice-President, MCWA External Relations Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer of Scope, AIESEC Trainee in Paris, France. Mark is currently in first year law, and is perfectly bilingual.

PLATFORM

Fees must be frozen at the present level and bursaries & scholarships increased. Today education is a right belonging to all men and is no longer a privilege.

An external affairs department must be created. It must make every effort to encourage the participation of all qualified students and in particular freshmen and freshettes, whose opinion are valuable. An external affairs board must also be formed to represent all faculties and residences with the goal of allowing the greatest possible expression of views.

We must negotiate with UGEQ from without. But we must not allow ourselves to become locked in a weak English-Speaking association of students, which at maximum strength could only be 15% that of UGEQ. And, we must not allow ourselves to be pressured into unreasonable conditions.

Quebec must become a model of bilingualism — not unilingualism. Make this "A Vote for Your Security."

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



PHILLIP RESNICK

PENSKECH

Phillip Resnick is a fourth year student in Honours Political Science and Economics. He has been active in several societies at McGill, including the New Democratic Party, of which he is a former Vice-President, the United Nations Club and AIESEC. He has also been a McGill delegate to several conferences, including the West Point Conference of 1964.

PLATFORM

Phillip believes firmly in student syndicalism, that is in the involvement of the student body in social and political problems, internal and external to the university. He will press for an immediate fees freeze and eventual free education at all levels, as well as for democratizing the University structure. In the specific area of external affairs, he holds that the Vice-President must take the lead in articulating student opinion, and in initiating forward-looking external policies, especially towards French Canada. It is in this connection that he favours McGill liaison with UGEQ, with the purpose of eventual affiliation, and proposes the foundation of a new bilingual student monthly at McGill.

Phillip is the candidate of the Student Action Committee. He upholds a dynamic interpretation of the role of the external Vice-President. We, the committee for his election, recommend him to the student body for its support.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Women's union positions

5th Member-at-Large



JOCELYN GIFFORD

Jocelyn Gifford has long been interested in social and political issues and organization, and in connection with this interest has worked for three years as a group leader for the Montreal Girls Association, a Red Feather Agency.

During 1963-64 Jocelyn was a student at Dacca University in East Pakistan, where she attended an International Seminar on Rural Development in South East Asia. She is at present a member of the Canadian Unitarian Council Committee on Service Needs, and chairman of the New Democratic Youth of NDG.

Jocelyn is a candidate of the Student Action Committee, and endorses the concept of student syndicalism.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



LOUISE POMEROY

Colby College: House Council, Dean's List, Editor of Yearbook, Prose editor of Literary Magazine, Music and Drama Club, Basketball, McGill: International Debating Tournament hostess, semi-finalist for Winter Carnival Queen, Campus Chest, UNICEF, Treasure Van, Ski Show, W.U. Shoeshine Day.

"Weezie" is a third year History student who transferred from Colby College this year. She has managed and participated in many diversified activities, both at Colby and at McGill. With her wide range of interests, activities, and experience "Weezie" is, we feel, the candidate best qualified for, and most capable of fulfilling, the position of Women's Union 5th Member-at-Large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Secretary



LINDA FINNIE

Linda tackles her tasks with intelligence and great vitality. We, the committee for the candidate, know that the Women's Union would benefit from her resourcefulness and fresh ideas. She had an inside look at this organization while helping to organize the Careers Conference. She also worked for Campus Chest as group captain. If you gave blood, you probably saw her in the clinic. Or you may have seen her playing her part in the Carnival and the Red Feather Campaign.

Pick the girl with the three E's: efficiency, energy and enthusiasm — Linda Finnie.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARILYN GRAY

We, the committee, feel that Marilyn is well qualified for the position of secretary of the Women's Union.

A CBC Youth Councillor in her senior year of high school, she has continued active participation in extra-curricular activities at college. This year she was a Big Sister for Women's Union Freshette Reception, served on the publicity committee for the Blood Drive, and was vice-chairman of the Careers Conference sponsored by the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Positions Contested

Internal Vice-President

STUDENTS' SOCIETY



BOB PAYETTE

PENSKECH

This year, Bob was very active in campus activities directly concerned with student administration. He was Treasurer of the Union Board of Managers, director of the Student National Financial Means Survey, delegate to the Association of College Union Conference, member of the executive of the Canadian Union of Students committee, chairman of the French-Canadian Speakers Programme and in charge of an External Affairs Report for the S.E.C. These responsible positions in the Students' Society directly qualify Bob for the job.

PLATFORM

If elected, I would consider it my primary task to make an efficient and orderly move to the new University Centre and to organize a University Centre committee that would insure maximum use of the University Centre by all students with special consideration to eating facilities, office facilities for various clubs and an expanded and varied social programme.

Considering the position to be a link between the various undergraduate societies, residences, clubs and societies on campus, I would organize an Internal Affairs committee to help solve our problems and I would represent these organizations on the Students' Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



LOUIS STRÁSBERG

PENSKECH

Since coming to McGill in 1960, Louis has participated in many different campus activities, has served on numerous committees and held several elected positions. These include President of The West Indian Society, Treasurer of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and Executive Member — McConnell Hall Residents' Council.

With the new Constitution, the Students' Society should have an Internal Vice-President who understands and appreciates the needs of the individual on his club, society or faculty. We feel that our candidate, Louis Strásberg, having had vast experience of internal affairs on so many different activities is well prepared to handle the vice-presidency.

PLATFORM

It is felt that vending machines provide an invaluable service to the student. As such, every effort must be made to prevent their planned removal when the University Centre is opened. A board should be set up to give adequate publicity to the many varied campus activities, most of which are now far from adequately covered in the Daily.

The sometimes active, sometimes defunct Dates Committee should be set up permanently to ensure that campus activities do not continue to overlap one another.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Representative

PGSS



STEPHEN DEWAR

PENSKECH

Stephen Dewar is a graduate student in political science who received his BA from the University of Saskatchewan. There he served on the executive of the men's Arts and Science Association and as PRO for the men's Athletic Board. At McGill Steve has served as Vice-Chairman of International Affairs of the CUS Committee and taken part in Model Parliament.

PLATFORM

Steve is a Student Action Committee candidate, and supports the policy of student syndicalism, i.e. active involvement of students in political social issues. He will press for an immediate fees freeze and eventual free education at all levels. Steve advocates McGill's establishing a liaison with UGEQ for the purpose of negotiating affiliation. In addition, the university structure should be considerably democratized, with student participation in the planning of curricular and administrative of residences. All restriction on students' rights, particularly on the right to hold demonstrations, should be withdrawn.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SOLA OGUNBANWO

PENSKECH

Sola Ogunbanwo, LL.M.I., Graduate student at the Institute of Air and Space Law, did his undergraduate studies in London, England. He is a Barrister-at-Law of the Inner Temple and possesses the Diploma in International and Comparative Air Law. At present, he is treasurer of the 1st year Graduate Students of the Institute of Air and Space Law, Internal Secretary of the Nigerian Students' Association and was a McGill delegate to the McGill Conference on World Affairs (1964).

PLATFORM

If elected, he intends:

1. to attend regularly SEC meetings,
2. to promote the interests of the PGSS at such meetings. There is also a need for the PGSS Representative to take an active role in PGSS activities,
3. to report back to the PGSS Executive the business at SEC meetings.

Above all, the PGSS needs a responsible representative who has experience in student activities.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

ELECTION INFORMATION

Elections for all candidates on these pages will be held on Friday, March 5. Students' Council positions, except Post Graduate Students' Society, are decided by the entire student body. Other positions are voted for only by those members of the specific society or organization involved.

Polls will be open from 9 am to 5 pm in all major campus buildings. Results of the elections will appear in Monday's Daily.

The seven major Students' Council candidates will give brief statements and answer questions on Tuesday evening at 7 pm in Gardiner Hall. They will also be in Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building at 1 pm on Wednesday.

President

WOMEN'S UNION



EVELYN R. BLOOMFIELD

PENSKECH

Evelyn, a third year Arts student, has served in the following positions:

1. Women's Union Executive as a Member-at-Large, and Chairman of the 3rd Year Dinner in 1964.
2. Chairman of Women's Debating of the Debating Union and Chairman of Women's Inter-Fraternity Debating.
2. Executive member of the Film Society.
4. Chairman of the Combined Charities fund raising concert. As a result of her active participation in these activities and specifically in the Women's Union she has developed many ideas for a fresh approach to the workings of the Women's Union.

PLATFORM

As President of the Women's Union Evelyn would like to revitalize the activities of the Women's Union in order to appeal to and attract the non-resident students of McGill as well as the RVC residents. As a representative to the S.E.C. she will bring her ideas to bear specifically on issues regarding the woman students of the university and the effective, independent operation of the Women's Union. Evelyn would like to unite both resident and non-resident girls in a closer association under the Women's Union to which every girl in McGill is automatically a member.

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RUTH THOMPSON

PENSKECH

1) Women's Union Non-Resident Member-at-Large, 1964 2) Chairman of the Women's Union Careers Conference, 1963 3) Assisted in Freshette Reception and Women's Union Careers Conference, 1965 4) Participated in Activities Night for both the Women's Union and the WAA, 1964 5) Member of the Competitive Sports Council, 1964-65 6) Member of both Intercollegiate Basketball and Swimming Teams, serving as captain and manager of the Swimming Team and president of basketball, also organizing intramural basketball program 7) University Scholar.

PLATFORM

1) To revise the Women's Union Constitution so that the Women's Union will act in harmony with the newly-adopted Students' Union Constitution. 2) To insure that the Women's Union office will be open at least two hours daily. 3) To organize a committee to propose a wider scope of activities that the Women's Union can undertake so as to serve and interest more women students. 4) By means of better publicity and personal contact with the President and the executive of the Women's Union to involve more women in these activities.

We believe that Ruth is highly qualified for this important position on the basis of her wide and continued leadership experience at McGill.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Undergraduate Society Presidents

ASUS



DAVID BRANDES

PENSKECH

David, a student in honours sociology — political science, has participated in a wide variety of campus activities. A senior Intercollegiate debater, he has served for two years on the debating Union Executive. His pursuits have ranged from serving as this past year's vice-president of ASUS to teaching swimming. An extremely dynamic and talented organizer, as was evidenced by the "Hyde Park — speaker's corner" which he initiated last fall, David's many contributions have been recognized by his appointment to the Scarlet Key.

PLATFORM

The following is a bare outline of the programs to be implemented in order that:

- a) Student apathy and alienation be curbed.
- b) Arts and Science student body gain more cohesion.

1. Weekly newspaper similar to "Balance Sheet"
2. Co-ordination of undergraduate clubs
3. Freshman reception program for Arts and Science students
4. Formation of ASUS Red and White committee
5. Committee to study student apathy, and possible implementation of GDI.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



IAN McLEAN

PENSKECH

Ian, in Honours Geography, has participated in many campus activities, including the A.S.U.S. executive, Chairman of Athletics Night, Publicity Chairman of Campus Chest, and A.S.U.S. debating. He has played both Redmen basketball and

PLATFORM

In the past, candidates for the presidency of the A.S.U.S. have promised to unify the large and diverse Faculty of Arts and Science by "combating student apathy" and advocating closer ties with the S.E.C. This has failed. A concrete programme, not vague promises, is needed — Ian therefore suggests:

- A) That the A.S.U.S. publish a monthly newsletter similar in form to the C.U.S. "Balance Sheet".
- B) That the Tutorial service be expanded.
- C) That the A.S.U.S. form a committee to invite noon-time speakers to the campus.
- D) That the A.S.U.S. hold a dance within one month of registration.
- E) That the A.S.U.S. sponsor any worthwhile activity which will strengthen the position of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARK ZANNIS

PENSKECH

The candidate is an Honours student in Sociology and Anthropology, and is the First Vice-President of the McGill New Democratic Party.

PLATFORM

The function of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society must be more than simply administrative. In conjunction with the policies presented by the Student Action Committee on student syndicalism, the candidate will press for a relevant policy of education within the Society. A regular bulletin with the aim of keeping the campus continually informed about activities of the Society must be encouraged. This will promote interest in the clubs operating under the Society and will be desirable for economic reasons as well.

The tutorial service must be continued and extended to include more subjects and to accommodate more students. The candidate, following the proposals of the Student Action Committee, will seek a freeze on fees and eventual free education.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Presidents of Undergraduate Societies

CUS



JOSEPH FRIDMAN

PLATFORM

"Don't get me wrong!" says Joseph Fridman, "The School of Commerce is great — but with time there must always be progress." For a successful 1965 Joe proposes:

Commerce Day — Let us credit the School of Commerce with its special day highlighted by speakers, inter-faculty contest, a dance and the crowning of "Miss Figure — OHI" Extension of the tutorial Service — The facilities provided by this service should be made known to all needy students.

Frequent open meetings — Students should feel free to participate in decision making of the CUS executive since it is working for them. Revision of the Balance Sheet — The Balance Sheet should be published on a regular basis and should be of interest to all.

Guidance in subject selection — Let CUS guide you towards a wise choice.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



FRANK KEARNEY

PENSKETCH

Frank Kearney, specializing in accounting and auditing, is a man of executive experience, now working on the National Executive of AIESEC and in his third year on the senior executive of a fraternity. As well, Frank is a man of action, having founded the IFC Treasurer's Workshop to cut down costs by means of co-operative buying. His other interests have been Freshman Reception, McGill Curling Club, and Choral Society.

PROGRAM

The CUS program as built up over the years is sound and should be continued and expanded. The tours, career lectures, and freshman reception program have proven extremely successful in creating more unity. Better participation will be encouraged by means of an annual dance and sports teams for lower years. Better distribution of the Balance Sheet, outlining coming CUS events, and continual flow of ideas from class Presidents will enable this program to benefit all years.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

EUS



RICHARD KARPEN

PENSKETCH

Rich has contributed a good deal of time and work to various E.U.S. committees, the L.Y.C. and was President of his class on two occasions. He is popular and dynamic and has all the qualities necessary for good leadership.

PLATFORM

If elected Rich will work towards:

1. publicizing the Engineering Faculty to the rest of McGill and to the general public.
- (a.) by maintaining engineering week (b.) by dispatching press releases
2. forming a committee to arrange summer jobs for 1st. and 2nd. year engineering students.
3. organizing more dances.
4. arranging more professor-student stag parties.
5. maintaining engineering spirit and dignity at the same time.
6. continuing, improving and creating new E.U.S. activities to the best of his ability.

University authorities have assured us that we can work out a solution which would retain the vending machines and allow students to eat their lunch in the engineering buildings.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



PAUL STANFIELD

PENSKETCH

We believe that Paul is the logical choice for the presidency of the E.U.S. because of his continued support of Engineering activities since entering McGill. Having just served as the Treasurer, and previously as the Secretary of the E.U.S., he is in a position to apply his experience and his willingness to work for his fellow engineers. Complementing his E.U.S. Executive experience, Paul, a fourth year Electrical, worked as Treasurer of the Plumbers' Ball and as one of the E.I.C. representatives at McGill. He is on the executive of his fraternity, is a member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Honour Society and is a Scarlet Key.

PLATFORM

If elected, Paul would:

1. Try to arrange an agreement with the University to keep vending machines in the Engineering Building.
2. Organize more Engineering social functions.
3. Expand the Engineering Intramural Sports program.
4. Reorganize Freshman Orientation.
5. Expand Engineering Week.
6. Publish a monthly "State of the E.U.S." report in the Plumbers' Pot.

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Toronto wins OQAA title

Swimmers grab second place

"We came down here for a picnic," said Toronto's former All-American Tom Verth, "but you fellows really gave us a scare."

With a superb team effort, the Redmen almost upset the favoured University of Toronto Blues, at the OQAA championships, held Saturday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Swimming Pool. The meet climaxed a season's hard training under a devoted coach, Bob Gauld and a never-tiring manager, John Walmsley, and proved that, no matter how sure they were of victory, the Blues are not the unchallenged monarchs of the OQAA.

Richard Pound and Erik "Bulldog" Haites, along with their opponents, produced the most eye-catching events of the evening. In the 50-yard freestyle, Pound overcame a seemingly insurmountable margin to gain an almost unprecedented tie with Theo Van Ryn, of Toronto. The two had equal times in heats and finals, and all judges agreed that their lane had placed first. In the 100-yard freestyle, there was a repeat performance; Pound seemed even further behind, but he came through with an unchallenged victory. By the time of the freestyle relay, it was old hat for Pound to come from behind. After McGillians Heap, Ruiter and Peers had valiantly kept just within striking distance of Toronto speedsters Van Ryn, Richardson and al, Pound was faced with Tom Verth. After three lengths, he was less than a stroke

behind, but thus the two arch-rivals finished. The margin of victory: 0.5 seconds.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Haites planned his race. If he could stay with Toronto's Chappelle, for the first 100 yards, he knew he could win. At the hundred, he was 3 yards behind. He gained consistently. Coming out of the last turn, they were neck and neck. Chappelle surfaced first, but Haites was ahead. The lead alternated, but again, one stroke made the difference, and it was Haites by half a second.

Although these two were the most exciting encounters of the meet, the other members of the team contributed no less to the Redmen's fine showing. In the 200-yard freestyle, Heap just dropped third place to Western's Govan, while Bourne coasted into fifth place, doing close to his best time. Besides Pound in the 50-yard freestyle, both Ruiter and Mullins were within a second of a podium position, placing fourth and fifth respectively.

Bill Peers, long-time holder of the Sprenger Trophy for the backstroke, successfully defended his title, while setting a meet, pool and team record in his own best time of 2 min., 9.3 sec. Waugh and McMahon just missed the "money" placing fourth and fifth. Peers also set a pool record in the 200-yard individual medley,

missing an OQAA record by 0.4 seconds.

In the Diving, Gravel and Cameron attained their expected positions of first and fifth. Both produced creditable performances, however, Gravel dove with a badly sprained wrist, (a similar handicap was endured by Western's Stewart) and Cameron, competing in two other events, was only one point from fourth place.

Haites, too, did his duty, placing second in the butterfly. Credit has to go to freshman Ken Ransom, who moved from fifth in the heats to a comfortable third in the finals. The 100-yard freestyle saw noble efforts from Heap and Ruiter, who were just edged out of fourth place. In breaststroke, it was former captain Bob Tamilla who found time to watch Haites beat Chappelle while swimming to a comfortable fourth place. Govan was the spoiler for the Redmen in the 500-yard freestyle. He edged out Bourne for second place, while Redmen Elliott and Cameron placed fourth and sixth.

Thus finished the swimming season. With additions next year, the Redmen could be stronger than ever. Best of luck is wished to those attending the SIAU meet in Western, next weekend.

Squaws finish strongly in final tilts of season

The Squaws ended their hockey season on a winning note as they posted two wins and a tie in the Intercollegiate tournament at McMaster University on Friday and Saturday.

The Squaws played a scoreless tie with Guelph and defeated Western and McMaster by scores of 3-0 and 4-0 respectively. The tournament was capped by Varsity while the Redwomen closed fourth in the two week tourney. The Squaws played inspired hockey as they put on the best performance by a McGill squad in this meet. Goalie Barb Rowat was instrumental in the club's success as she registered three straight shutouts in her final appearance as a member of the Squaws. In the scoreless tie with Guelph, who finished in second place, Rowat was outstanding as she time and again robbed Guelph sharpshooters of sure tallies with phenomenal saves. The Squaw defence proved impregnable throughout the tournament and proved their excellent reputation was well founded. Five year veteran Bea Taylor, Joan Morrison, Teith Drury and team captain Lynn Schofield all sparkled from their rearguard positions. This defence was highly praised by the opponent's coaches as the toughest defence at the meet and this was borne out by the fact that the Redwomen were the only unscored upon squad at McMaster.

Kuura breaks loose

Squaw scoring was led by smooth skating Aimi Kuura who finally broke out of a prolonged

slump. She fired two goals against Western and notched one against McMaster to send the Redwomen off to a fast start. Joan Glashan added the other marker against Western while Sue Snyder celebrated her 19th birthday with two markers in the McMaster encounter. Sheryl Drysdale chipped in with a single tally.

Fencing girls finish second in OQAA meet

Standout performances by Margaret Abela and Patience Rose were not enough to keep Toronto from winning the Women's Intercollegiate fencing crown in a meet held at the Currie Gym.

Team captain Patience Rose of McGill won all her bouts as she put on a phenomenal performance. Margaret Abela also was superb for the Redwomen as she capped all her matches but the team from Toronto edged out a three point triumph to win the meet. The Redwomen finished with 17 points to close second while McMaster brought up the rear with 11.

Novice champion Julia Dreyer fenced well in her first crack at OQAA competition as she won two difficult duels against McMaster. It was an exciting meet and culminated weeks of hard practice.

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The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament finished this weekend with Western emerging victorious for the fourth time in a row.

McGill's star forwards Becky Roe and Mary Livingston were hard put to pile up enough points against the Queen's squad, who collected a sizeable amount of points in the last quarter to beat McGill 29-19. A lot of the foul shots were missed by the Red Jumpers. The Western contingent played a fast game beating out McGill 45-21, an improvement over last year's slaughter of 78-25. Using three different types of defence, the Western players presented an almost impenetrable wall for the Redwomen forwards.

In a closely contested match with U of T, the score was touch

and go for both teams until Toronto pulled a 28-22 upset over McGill. Becky Roe scored 12 points while Judy Cole piled up 8 points.

McGill's defence excelled at the tournament. June Kermode, a standout defencewoman, and Ruth Thompson played defence full time for all three encounters.

Swimmers, ready for CIAU meet

Swimming emerged on the Intercollegiate scene as teams prepared for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Swim Meet to be held at the University of Western Ontario on March 5-6.

This meet, being held for the first time, will culminate the 1965 Canadian University swimming season and will bring together splashers from the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association. The first and second finisher in each event of all leagues is eligible to participate in this meet, plus the winning relay squad from each loop.

In the Ottawa-St. Lawrence division Sir George Williams University collected 90 points to retain their league title. RMC earned 66 points to take second in the meet while CMR, Loyola and the University of Ottawa trailed the behind. The Western swim finals will take place early this week while the OQAA results appear on page 7 of today's paper.

Outstanding performers who will see action include Dick Pound of McGill, the 1962 British Empire and Commonwealth 110-yard freestyle gold medalist; Tom Verth, Toronto's great middle distance freestyle ace, who was an All-American at Indiana; Marv Chase of Sir George, Mike Chappelle of Toronto and "Bulldog" Haite of McGill who will clash in both breaststroke events. Toronto's Theo Van Ryn and Graham Barber will probably show well in the freestyle sprints and butterfly respectively. Western's Rod Govan will be a strong contender in the long distance events while Roy Gravel of McGill will face stiff competition from the Western loop divers.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

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Debating Union
Education Committee
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